

# The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME V.

SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1909.

NUMBER 27

## CLOSING

### EXERCISES

Of Central University This Week.  
Jack McChord and John S. McElroy Graduate.

The Central University finals for 1909 promise to exceed all of the past in gayety and brilliancy. Many visitors will be the guests of Danville citizens for the commencement of the historic old college. On June 9 old Centre College will have sent out into the world its eighty-sixth graduating class.

The senior rites were celebrated on the campus Saturday night. Sunday morning in the First Presbyterian church Dr. F. W. Hittit, president of the university, preached the baccalaureate sermon. The annual Y. M. C. A. address was delivered on Sunday night by Dr. Aquilla Webb, of Louisville.

The undergraduate dance was the principal feature of the programme for Monday evening.

Class-day exercises were held in the college chapel on Tuesday morning.

The annual June oratorical contest held the boards for Tuesday night.

On Wednesday morning the commencement exercises proper will be held in the college auditorium, Dr. Charles W. Dabney, L.L.D., president of the University of Cincinnati, delivering the address.

The men who will receive their degrees from the academic department are: Granis Bach, Hugh Cassidy, H. W. Cave, G. D. Collins, M. M. Durham, L. W. Hager, F. I. S. Hess, W. A. Hopkins, G. F. Lee, M. J. Lee, J. H. McChord, E. F. McConnell, J. S. McElroy, L. R. McQueen, S. H. Miller, M. D. Rowlett, B. H. Sachs, H. S. St. Claire and Fred M. Vinson.

Jack McChord is the valedictorian of the class.

## NEXT MEETING

### AT MILWAUKEE

State Fire Marshals Conclude the Work of Annual Convention

At W. F. Neikirk's Office.

Louisville Times of June 2: Milwaukee was chosen as the next meeting place of the State Fire Marshals' Association of America, which adjourned at 12 o'clock to-day after being in session at the Paul Jones building, in the office of State Fire Marshal W. F. Neikirk, for two days. The dates for the next convention are slightly earlier than this year, being May 17 and 18.

T. M. Purtell, of Milwaukee, was elected president to succeed Edward Peterson, of Minnesota, as Mr. Purtell's home city will have the next convention. J. A. Craft, of South Dakota, was elected vice president and W. S. Rogers, of Ohio, was re-elected secretary. The Executive Committee is composed of W. F. Neikirk, Kentucky, and Edward Peterson, of Minnesota, for the next year.

Resolutions thanking Fire Chief Tyson, Chairman Hunter of the Board of Fire Underwriters, the management of Fontaine Ferry, W. F. Neikirk and J. L. Shaller for courtesies extended the convention, were adopted.

As the guests of Mr. Neikirk, the delegates enjoyed an evening at Fontaine Ferry last night. They took in all the sights, but were on hand promptly at the opening session to-day at 10 o'clock.

### Loses Horse.

Mr. L. O. McCarty, the popular book-keeper of the Peoples Deposit Bank, lost his fine young buggy horse last Monday morning at about 3 o'clock. Mr. McCarty took a drive behind the horse Sunday afternoon when he appeared to be in the best of health until shortly before reaching town when signs of sickness were shown. When the horse reached town he became worse and despite the efforts of the veterinarians who worked with him died. Congestion of the lungs was given as the cause of his death. The horse was three years old and cost Mr. McCarty \$160. He had recently been offered and had refused \$225 for him.

### Smith-Smith.

Miss Elizabeth Smith and Mr. Edwin Smith were married at St. Rose church last Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. Father Hagerty performing the ceremony. The altar of the church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, ferns and plants and cut flowers having been used. Mr. Smith and Miss Smith entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn wedding march, played by Mrs. Jodie Spalding and Mr. Harry Krecker. During the ceremony Mrs. Richard Kelly sang an Ave Maria.

The ushers were Messrs. Alex. Barber, C. E. Osborne, Thos. Hamilton and Eric Carico.

The bride was beautifully dressed in a gown of white crepe de chene, while the groom and ushers wore the conventional black.

After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of J. Fielder Smith, the bride's father, where they and a few friends were entertained at a delightful wedding supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at Bloomfield.

## COURT NEWS

### Circuit Court Still in Session—

Several Cases Decided—Police Court Monday.

Considerable business has been transacted in Circuit Court during the past week. On Friday the evidence in the case of J. K. Cheatham, plaintiff, vs. J. S. Sutton, defendant, was heard. This was an action on account, for tobacco sold by plaintiff to defendant, to which the defendant answered alleging fraud and asking damages. The suit was compromised Saturday by Sutton paying Cheatham \$125 and the costs incurred in the trial of the action. T. Scott Mayes, W. R. Grigsby and Marshall Duncan represented the plaintiff and Hon. J. W. Lewis and W. D. Claybrooke the defendant.

In the suit of H. F. Yankey vs. The Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Co., asking damages for breach of contract and a specific performance of their contract to connect him on the defendant's telephone line, the Court ordered a specific performance. The jury also found damages to the extent of \$22.50. The defendant will take an appeal. W. C. McChord represented the plaintiff and Jos. F. Fairleigh, of Louisville, the defendant.

The case of Prather vs. Keeling to decide a boundary line, is now on trial, having been in progress since Monday morning. A verdict will probably be rendered to-day. W. C. McChord and J. W. Lewis represent the plaintiff and W. F. Grigsby and T. Scott Mayes, the defendant.

Judge Noe, in Police Court Monday, had to continue most of the cases docketed, as the lawyers were busy in Circuit Court.

Two cases were tried, Cunningham & Duncan vs. Dr. A. G. Beam and Cunningham & Duncan vs. John M. Hall, in both cases judgment was given for the plaintiffs.

### Base Ball.

Poor town literally wiped up with Springfield Saturday, the score being 10 to 7. It was said by some of the local team, but from the best reports obtainable this is not true. Poor town did some old time slugging, while the locals could not connect with pitcher Hayne's curves. The batteries were Haynes and Polin for Poor town and Berry, Colvin, Shultz and Simms for Springfield.

In a very well played game last Thursday the St. Mary's, Jr.'s beat the Springfield, Jr.'s by a score of 9 to 6. The local batter, was Greene, Bobbitt and Boulware.

On the St. Mary's grounds yesterday St. Mary's won two games from the Manual team, of Louisville, the first game being 4 to 3 and the second 9 to 0. Harry Shultz pitched and won the first game, striking out 15 men.

Kentucky Star Flour. Best made.



### A TRAGEDY

Byron Williams.

Stubble and ME went Hunting today up in the Run glat a terribul way! they was a flurry of Snow euzn last aite—that is the "Time I got cuttable rite!" He never told me I couldn't! That's why we took me Brother Bile's gun on the way!

I have seen Bill bag 'em Many a time—he stands away while the other Boys cline up on the top of the Brush with their boots!

Then, when the Rabbit runs out, Bill he shouts: "Bing!" went a rabbit rite out with a rush!

quick as a Flash I let go with my load, skeking me Hed over Heels in the Rode! when I got up Stubb was yelling a lot! "Gracious! It couldn't be true he was shot! he was a holding his hand 2 his side glat when a feller cum by with a ricle!"

he looked at Stubb and he sed: "He is shot!"

Stubble wuz Moaning a terribul lot. "Yew are I young 2 be shooting a gun!"

then we drove off with the Horse on a Run. They was a very big Crowd on the block when we took Stubble up stairs 2 the Doc.

I wuz a Believing 2. Blame it awl, I wouldn't hurt Stubb fer Nothin' a' tall! he sed 2 me, "You put 2 the Bed, air! Move smart!"

Me sed: "He suffers euzn in his hart!" I sed 2 me, "I don't care! Dress me down! Stubb wuz the Best friend I had in this town!"

purty soon Bill he cum in looking glad. "Stubble will live; he hain't hurt Very bad!"

If Stubble's mother will let me come in I will nurse Stubb 'till he's awl well agin! I will bring Flowers and Grapes 2 his Bed, reeding him tails and a wetting his Hed!

down 2 the Store they was joking toise, Granddady Jones sed, "Yew'r doing awl rite!"

only next Time yew aim strate at Stubb's hed—then yew will slawier the Rabbit insted!"

Crack! my nose wuz awl skinned up 2-day. I never knew that a Gun kicked that way!

## DOMINICAN NUNS

To Build New College.—Ground Purchased Near Chestertown, Ind., for School for Girls.

Laporte, Ind., June 7.—The Dominican order of nuns, the mother house of which is located at St. Catherine's, Ky., to-day purchased a tract of 135 acres near Chestertown, Ind., on which they will build a college for girls. The institution is to be built and ready for occupancy within the next two years. The principal college of the Dominican nuns is located at Springfield, Ky.

### Nine Hurt.

Lebanon Junction, Ky., June 7.—In a head-on collision on the L. and N. railroad, near Rolling Fork bridge, a mile south of this place, Saturday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock, several of the passengers were injured, though none fatally it is believed. The trains were south-bound passenger No. 9 and north-bound freight No. 12. It is said the wreck was caused by the failure of the telegraph operator to deliver orders.

Nine of the passengers were hurt. Mrs. A. M. Sherrod, of Colesburg, was probably internally injured. Mrs. Zinah Upton, aged eighty years, also received painful injuries and much apprehension is felt because of her age. J. C. Morris, of Elizabethtown, was badly bruised. Sarah Lee, colored, of Elizabethtown, was cut about the head.

The members of both train crews saved themselves by jumping. The passenger engine was completely demolished.

Try Kentucky Star Flour. "So good."

### Price—Rapier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Price have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Cathryn, to Mr. Jess Dawson Rapier, of Bardtown. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month at St. Dominics church.

The bride to be is amongst the most popular of Springfield's girls and is a young lady possessed not only of great physical beauty but of many social charms. Mr. Rapier is a young business man of Bardtown, being connected with the firm of Rapier & Mann in the Furniture and Undertaking business, and stands very highly in his community.

### Death of Alfred Smith.

Mr. Paul Alfred Smith died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, in Bardtown, on Thursday evening, June 3, 1909, after an illness of several weeks of stomach trouble.

He was in his 26th year and is survived by his father and mother, three sisters and seven brothers.

Funeral services were conducted at St. Joseph's Catholic Church by Rev. C. J. O'Connell, at 9 A. M., Saturday, June 5, with Requiem High Mass. Interment in St. Joseph cemetery.

Deceased was a brother of the proprietor of The Springfield Sun.

## OFFICIAL REPORT

Made by Postmaster W. A. Waters of Number of Pieces of Mail Received and Delivered on Rural Routes.

Postmaster W. A. Waters has given to The Sun a statement showing the extensive mail service carried on by the rural free routes of this county. There are now in operation in this county 5 routes, each of which has a daily delivery. According to the report made by Mr. Waters the number of packages of mail delivered in March, April and May are as follows: Route No. 1, 20,339; Route No. 2, 13,117; Route No. 3, 18,581; Route No. 4, 12,407; Route No. 5, 10,309.

The pieces of mail received are as follows: Route No. 1, 4,066; Route No. 2, 2,322; Route No. 3, 3,777; Route No. 4, 2,708; Route No. 5, 2,429. Total amount of mail handled: Route No. 1, 24,405; Route No. 2, 15,319; Route No. 3, 22,348; Route No. 4, 15,115; Route No. 5, 12,744. Money order applications, 184.

It is the duty of the carriers to report to the postmaster the position of the mail boxes and he in turn shall report to the authorities at Washington. To the people on the rural routes we therefore take this means of stating to them the requirements of the postoffice department that their boxes must be in the regulation places.

### Death Follows Accident.

Marion Falcon: Mr. Life Harmon, son of Mr. W. A. Harmon, of the Pope Creek neighborhood, died at Bloomington, Ill., Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Harmon had been living near Bloomington for about three months and Saturday morning was on a passenger train bound for that city. In attempting to get off the train before it stopped, he was thrown violently to the ground, his head, near the base of the brain, striking some hard substance, causing his death in a few hours. The remains arrived in this city Monday morning and were taken to the undertaking establishment of Bosley & Hughes. The funeral services and interment was at Ryder cemetery that afternoon being conducted by Rev. John Fowler.

Deceased was nineteen years of age, well mannered and possessed of a kind, jovial disposition. The sympathy of many friends is extended to the bereaved ones.

### Stung For 15 Years

By Indigestion's pangs—trying many doctors and \$200.00 worth of medicine in vain. B. F. Aysee, of Ingleside, N. C., at last used Dr. King's New Life Pills, and writes they wholly cured him. They cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles. 25c at Haydon & Robertson's.

## LYNCHED AT FRANKFORT

John Maxey, a negro. Hanged By Angry Mob.

John Maxey, the negro who shot and probably fatally wounded Bert C. Bower, one of the main men with the Howe circus, last night, was taken from the county jail this morning at 2:30 o'clock by a mob and hanged on the bridge passing over the Kentucky river from the north to the South Side of this city. The hanging was done by a mob of seventy-five or eighty men, who were closely masked and the identity of the participants is unknown. The mob was several hours in forming. Following the shooting of Bower, which evidently was unprovoked, men stood in groups on the street corners.

The mob overpowered Jailer Bridges, took the keys from him, took Maxey from the jail, in his undershirt, put a rope around his neck and led him to the bridge. There they swung him up, and then shot him to death.

Maxey knew that his time had come and he prayed with the members of the mob to give him a chance. The negro said:

"Oh, Lordie, white men, give a poor negro a chance."

The only response that came back to the negro's pleading was:

"You didn't give Bower a chance, and shot him for nothing."

The negro was swung up so close to an iron pole of the bridge that he kept dodging and climbing around it.

There were thirty-five or forty shots fired. Some of them were loud and some suppressed, but the mob was not long in making short work of the negro, and it would have dispersed so quietly that the lynching would not have been known had it not been that the shots had to be fired in killing the negro.

The members of the mob were masked so that the faces of none of them could be distinguished, and it is probable that none of them will ever be known. Immediately after the killing of the negro the mob left and three minutes after it was over there was no one to be seen on the street.

## NEW PRODUCT

Alfalfa Wheat Will Revolutionize the Grain Market.

A remarkable story comes from Omaha that threatens to make the wheat market stand on its hind legs with excitement if it is ever confirmed. It is said that Creighton University experiments have recently been made with Alfalfa as a substitute for the kind of grains in the making of bread. The experiments are reported as proving eminently successful, and the quality of bread resulting most palatable and nutritious. The alfalfa is especially selected for its quality, and after the leaves and portions of the stems have been ground in a mill, it is bolted. From this process comes a meal almost as fine as flour, and of a rich, brown color. By means of a bleaching process it is finally brought to a creamy tint, which in the loaf is baked presents a most pleasing and appetizing appearance. Varieties of staples, including greens, pancakes, and other familiar compositions of white flour, have been made from the new meal with gratifying results to the student discoverers. When it is remembered that two, three and even four crops of alfalfa may be grown in a single year, the possibilities of this new food product will be realized. Gentlemen like Mr. Patten, who attempt to corner the wheat market, will now find themselves faced with a rival and substitute that may render all their efforts abortive. Hitherto alfalfa has been looked upon simply as a most valuable crop for cattle food. If the Creighton University Alfalfa Club makes good on its alleged discovery it will have marked a new epoch, and added to the world's food supply a practically inexhaustible source upon which to draw.

### Looking One's Best.

It's a woman's delight to look her best, but pimples, skin eruptions, sores and boils rob life of joy. Listen! Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them; makes the skin soft and velvety. It cures the face. Cures Pimples, Sores, Erysipelas, Cracked Lips, Chapped Hands. Try it. Infallible for Piles. 25c at Haydon & Robertson's.



## LET US TEST YOUR EYES and fit GLASSES



GREAT BARGAINS IN  
**21 JEWEL WATCHES**  
We can Suit You in Everything in the Jewelry Line.  
**ED M. RUSSELL**

We have just brought on the Greatest Line of Spectacles in Central Kentucky. All the latest style Glasses and any style Rims. We can furnish you with the best grade of goods at the Lowest Prices.

## FARM AND STOCK

### Items of Interest to Farmers and Live Stock and Poultry Raisers.

The farmer who turns off a good bunch of hogs each year can always get credit at the bank, if he wants it.

For orchards select red, gravelly land, containing iron, lime, and potash. This gives your fruit fine color.

Potatoes are good for swine, but they are best when cooked and mixed with some meal into a mash and fed warm.

A short-legged, short-bodied sheep is often heavier and will produce more wool than one that looks to be much larger.

At the dispensation sale of Jersey cattle owned by J. C. Bauer, at Naperville, Ill., on May 14th, eighty head averaged \$90.00.

Of all domestic animals on the farm the sheep has the power to appropriate the most feed and give for said feed the greatest return.

It seems to be generally agreed that summer pruning is advisable for trees that are developing too rapidly. Pruning in June is said to greatly increase the apple crop.

Did you know that many farmers' wives are now making much more on the amount of money invested in bees than their husbands are making on an equal amount invested in land or live stock?

One of the best foods for little chicks is sweet milk, either skimmed or whole. Sour milk is also a very satisfactory food, but should not be alternated with sweet milk. Feed the birds always with sweet, or else always use the sour. Otherwise some disturbance of the digestive organs may result.

Hens two years old and over should be fed just enough to satisfy them and at the same time have them apparently relish every mouthful they obtain. In that way they will not become too fat to lay well. Just as soon as a hen becomes fat enough to superfluous, just then her usefulness ends as an egg producer.

A ton load of ordinary barn manure contains ten pounds of nitrogen, two pounds of phosphoric acid and two pounds of potash, besides some less important elements, and is worth in the neighborhood of \$2.50. When we put ten loads of this on an acre we expend fertilizer worth more than \$25. That ought to bring a good crop.

Never set young trees among old and decaying ones. It will be almost im-

possible to keep the worms from destroying them. It is more profitable to put your young orchard some distance from the old one.

When your team has nothing else to do, haul manure from the city. Manure is the talisman of success in gardening. Don't stop short of 20 loads to the acre. If you can put on 50 or 100 loads, so much the better.

A Jerseyman makes use of kites to protect his young chickens from hawks. He keeps several large box kites flying above his chickens yards and the hawks take no chances of an encounter with such uncanny looking birds. He got the idea from noticing how the hawks took to the woods when his small boy was airing his new fangled box kite.

Of course young poultry like sunshine. But when the hot June sunshine comes, the late hatched chicks and turkeys may get too much of it unless you provide a shade for them to retire to. If they could talk they might quote Mark Twain's reply to the dozen Mormon women who were beseeching him to marry them and when he refused, asked if he did not like marriage. He replied, "Yes, but it's the muckness of it that I object to."

June is the "busy month" for lice and mites in the poultry quarters. An ounce of preventative is worth a ton of cure. Don't let them get a start. Lice are not fond of clean quarters. Cleanliness is the first prescription for lice prevention. If you have not already done so, give the inside of the house a good coat of whitewash strongly tinged with carbolic acid.

A correspondent for Colman's Rural World suggests the following cure for sheep-killing dogs rather than poisoning them and thus offending your neighbor. He says: "The next man who wants a remedy for sheep-killing curs should get a box of big fish hooks and some copper wire, and then in bunches of three, tight, so they will hook in three directions. Split a piece of fresh meat (in cold weather and fried bacon in warm weather), insert this bunch of hooks in it and drop them carelessly around the pasture or corral. In a few days the curs will stay at home."

About the simplest and most effective remedy for killing cabbage worms is strong black pepper. On a small patch, take the kitchen pepper box, which usually lets out the pepper freely, and dust the cabbage heads and leaves freely with it. It is probably most effective if done in the early morning while the dew is still on the cabbage, or after a rain. For a very large patch some other plan should be instituted as applying the pepper with a box would be tedious.

Sun and Times, \$3.50.

## Ice! Ice! Ice!

Coupon books now on sale  
For CASH Only.

500, 1,000 and 2,000  
pound coupon books for  
sale at ten per cent.  
Discount.

Buy a book and save money on your Ice this summer.

**Springfield Water and Electric Light Co.**

## EXCHANGE EXCERPTS

### Sayings and Doings of the Press At Large.

Resignation is a virtue but persuasion is an art.—Louisville Herald.

It naturally follows that if the subject is dropped the discussion is broken up.—Philosopher.

Rye, N. Y., in spite of its name, went dry. We have no anxiety about Bourbon county.—Louisville Times.

Just because a man lives like a lord it is no sign that he isn't as mean as the devil.—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

The circus was here all right Monday, Court day, big crowd and all that. But the o'er shadowing feature of all Was that whopper new spring hat. Shelbyville Sentinel.

A normal boy has a much greater horror for the scrubbing brush than the rawhide.—New York Press.

"You look sweet enough to eat," he said. "And I do three times a day," she replied.—Cleveland Leader.

It hardly seems probable that a man should suffer from corns on a wooden leg, but if it is made of oak wood it not be natural that there should be a corn on it?—London Punch.

When the bride with tearful eyes said, "Dearest, Towser has eaten the supper I cooked for you," he soothingly answered: "Don't cry, pet, if it kills him I will get you another little dog."—Pittsburg Press.

The old self-binder will soon come out And sing a few sweet stanzas, And the college graduate will shout And hit the trail for Kansas. Bourbon Stock Journal.

Pennsylvania is throwing a few fits because a girl in that State possesses the power to charm a goose. We've seen Kentucky girls do that stunt many a time.—Owensboro Enquirer.

The benefits the consumer will get out of a tariff revised by a Payne under the direction of a Cannon could be thrust into a gnat's eye without making the insect wink.—Bryan's Commoner.

According to the Houston (Texas) Chronicle, scientists predict that the Niagara Falls will go dry in 300 years. If it waits that long it will be the only wet place on the globe unless the dries suddenly lose their grip.—Louisville Post.

Cheerfulness is as natural to the heart of man in strong health as slow to the cheek. Wherever there is habitual gloom there must be either bad air, unwholesome food, improperly severe labor or grating habits of life.—Success Magazine.

When I long for sainted memories Like angel troops they come. When I fold my arms to ponder On the old, old home. To that sweet spot forever. As to some hallowed dome. Life's pilgrim bends his vision To the old, old home. Mrs. Nannie Pierce, Nashville.

One of the small boys in our town had overstepped the bounds of propriety, had been told that he must be whipped and was asked by his daddy whether he or his mother should use the switch, when the boy replied: "I dislike to show favoritism—you and mama had better settle the matter between you by flipping a coin."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

How little we know of each other. How we are misjudged by each. How much that is highest and noblest Can find no expression in speech. Judge not for the trial, the temptation The motive and heart are unknown, Judge not for unseen is the battle Fought out in silence alone. In each of our hearts is a beauty If we had but eyes and would see In each a storehouse of treasure And love is its magical key. From Up-to-Date Farm Journal.

General Grant lived the life of a common boy in a common house on the banks of the Ohio river until he was 17 years of age. Abe Lincoln lived in a log cabin in Kentucky till he was 21 years old. James Buchanan was born in a small town in the Allegheny mountains, where his father cut the logs and built his own house. Andrew Johnson was apprenticed to a tailor at the age of 10 by his widowed mother.

## Laxative for Women Free

There is a great difference in the purposes to which a laxative should be put. Tablets and pills, salts, etc., are usually violent purgatives or cathartics, and altogether too powerful for the average person.

A woman at all times needs only a mild laxative—in fact, none other is needed by anyone, weak or strong though they may be, for the object is simply to move the bowels, and if a gentle laxative will do it, what is the use of a violent one?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has earned a well-deserved vogue among women and children and old folks—people who must necessarily be careful of what they take. It is a liquid laxative, tonic and adjuvant, the greatest stomachic and digestive remedy before the American people. The price is only 50 cents or \$1 a bottle, as it comes in both sizes, and all druggists sell it. Its pleasant taste and gentle action make it an ideal remedy for women in constipation, torpid liver, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn and such like digestive complaints. Its use for a short time will remove the trouble entirely so that future medication will be unnecessary. Its tonic properties build up the stomach and intestinal muscles so that they act naturally again. That this is so is the experience of many heads of families, like Mrs. Brannan, of Alvarado, Va., Mrs. K. L. Stout, of Louisville, Ky., and numerous others. In fact, way out in Williams, Cal., as Mrs. J. E. Blackmore, of that place, writes, the whole town seems to be using it.

If the remedy is new to you and you want to make a trial of it before buying, send your name to the doctor's address as below and a free test bottle will be sent you. Then, if results are satisfactory you can buy it of your druggist.

If there is anything about your ailment that you don't understand, or if you want any medical advice, write to the doctor, and he will answer you fully. There is no charge for this service. The address is: Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 500 Caldwell bldg., Monticello, Ill.

For sale by The Red Cross Drug Store

and as he was never able to attend school, he picked up all the education he ever got. James A. Garfield was born in a log cabin and worked on a farm and at the carpenter's trade.—The Classmate.

### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the past fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Polly of the Circus

(Continued from page 3)

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" asked Strong when he could trust himself to speak again.

"I shall do what is best for Miss Polly," said the pastor quietly, but firmly. He turned away to show that the interview was at an end. Strong followed him. Douglas pointed to the gate with a meaning not to be mistaken. "Good afternoon, deacon."

Strong hesitated. He looked at the pastor, then at the gate, then at the pastor again. "I'll go," he shouted. "but it isn't the end!" He slammed the gate behind him. "Quite so, quite so," chirped Elverston, not having the slightest idea of what he was saying. He saw the frigid expression on the pastor's face; he coughed behind his hat and followed Strong.

(Continued next week)

**KRESO-DIP**  
Cures Scab or Mange  
Cuts & Sores  
on all Live Stock  
**DESTROYS ALL DISEASE GERMS**

**KILLS ALL KINDS OF LICE AND PARASITES**  
We Have It in Stock  
**Red Cross Drug Store**



**XTRAGOOD**  
CLOTHES FOR BOYS

are best without showing it in the price. They wear so much longer that the slight advance over unidentified cheaply-built clothes doesn't at all cover the saving they bring.

One XTRAGOOD suit will survive more boy-handling than two average suits.

Every pair of XTRAGOOD knee-pants is lined all through. This not only means extra endurance, but also extra fullness and grace to a degree not to be found in clothes that are not XTRAGOOD.

**The Robertson-Claybrooke Co.**

Incorporated

### Sore Nipples.

Any mother who has had experience with this distressing ailment will be pleased to know that a cure may be effected by applying Chamberlain's Salve as soon as the child is done nursing. Wipe it off with a soft cloth before allowing the babe to nurse. Many trained nurses use this salve with best results. For sale by The Leo Hayden Drug Co.

### IF YOU WANT THE BEST

## FLOUR

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

Pride of Washington or  
Springfield's Choice

MANUFACTURED BY  
J. W. JARBOE & CO.

Highest market price paid for WHEAT

## Rheumatism

Do you want to get rid of it? If so, take Dr. Miles' Nerve Tonic as directed in pamphlet around bottle. In addition to the direct curative properties it has a soothing effect upon the nervous system by which the rheumatic pains are controlled, and rest and sleep assured. It has made many cures of this painful disease, some of them after years of suffering. If it will cure others why not you. If your case is complicated, write us for advice, it costs you nothing and may save you prolonged suffering.

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I. M. Trent, Willisburg, Ky.





# Polly of the Circus

BY MARGARET MAYO

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## CHAPTER IX.

DOUGLAS was turning toward the house when the Widow Willoughby came through the wicker gate to the left of the parsonage, carrying a basket for the social. She was followed by Miss Perkins with a bucket of pickles, which Mandy promptly placed on top of Mrs. Elverson's ice cream. The women explained that they had come to put the finishing touches to the decorations. If anything was needed to increase Mandy's dislike of the widow it was this announcement.

Mrs. Willoughby was greatly worried because her children had not been home since the afternoon school session. Upon hearing that they were with Polly she plainly showed her displeasure, and Douglas dispatched Mandy for them. She saw that her implied distrust of Polly had annoyed him, and she was about to apologize when two of the deacons arrived on the scene, also carrying baskets and parcels for the social.

Strong led the way. He always led the way and always told Elverson what to think. They had been talking excitedly as they neared the parsonage, for Strong disapproved of the recent changes which the pastor had made in the church service. He and Douglas had clashed more than once since the baseball argument, and the deacon had realized more and more that he had met a will quite as strong as his own. His failure to bend the parson to his way of thinking was making him irritable and taking his mind from his business.

"Can you beat that?" he would exclaim as he turned away from some disagreement with Douglas, his temper ruffled for the day.

Polly was utterly unconscious of the unfriendly glances cast in her direction as she came running into the garden leading the widow's two children.

She nodded gayly to Julia Strong, who was coming through the gate, then hurried to Mrs. Willoughby, begging that the children be allowed to remain a little longer. She was making up a new game, she said, and needed Willie and Jennie for the set.

"My children do not play in promiscuous games," said the widow. "Oh, but this isn't promiscuous. Polly stammered. 'It's a new game. You put two here, and two here, and—'

"I don't care to know," the widow turned away and pretended to talk to Julia.

"Oh!" gasped Polly, stunned by the widow's rebuff.

She stood with bowed head in the center of the circle. The blood flew from her cheeks; then she turned to go. Douglas stepped quickly to her side. "Wait a minute," he said. She paused. All eyes were turned upon them. "Is this a game that grownups can play?"

"Why, yes, of course." "Good! Then I'll make up your set. I need a little amusement just now. Excuse me," he added, turning to the deacons. Then he ran with her out through the trees.

The deacons and the women stared at each other, against. "Well, what do you think of that?" said Mrs. Willoughby as the flying skirts of the girl and the black figure of the man disappeared up the path.

"I think it's scandalous, if you are talking to me," said Miss Perkins. "The idea of a full grown parson a-runnin' off to play children's games with a circus ridin' girl!"

"She isn't such a child," sneered Julia.

"It's enough to make folks talk," put in Mrs. Willoughby, with a sly look at the deacons.

"An' me a-waitin' to discuss the new church service," belittled Strong.

"And me a-waitin' to give him Mrs. Elverson's message," piped Elverson.

"The church bore all this in silence so long as that girl was sick," snapped Miss Perkins. "But now she's perfectly well and still a-hangin' on. No wonder folks are talking."

"Who's talkin'?" thundered Strong.

"Didn't you know?" stammered Mrs. Willoughby, not knowing herself not caring so long as the suspicion grew.

"Know what?" yelled the excited deacon. Mrs. Willoughby floundered. Miss Perkins rushed into the breach.

"Well, if I was deacon of this church it seems to me I'd know something about what's goin' on in it."

"What is goin' on?" shrieked the now desperate deacon.

The women looked at him pityingly, exchanged knowing glances, then shook their heads at his hopeless stupidity.

Strong was not accustomed to criticism. He prided himself upon his acuteness and was, above all, vain about his connection with the church. He looked from one woman to the other. He was seething with helpless rage. The little deacon at his side coughed nervously. Strong's pent-up wrath exploded. "Why didn't you tell me, Elverson, that people was a-talkin'?" he roared in the frightened man's ear.

Elverson sputtered and stammered, but nothing definite came of the



"My children do not play in promiscuous games," said the widow. "Oh, but this isn't promiscuous. Polly stammered. 'It's a new game. You put two here, and two here, and—'

"What is goin' on?" he demanded. The splinter shrugged her shoulders and lifted her eyes heavenward, knowing that nothing could so madden the deacon as this mysterious inference of things too terrible to mention. She was right. Strong uttered a desperate "Bah!" and began pacing up and down the garden with reckless strides.

Mrs. Willoughby watched him with secret delight, and when he came to a halt she wriggled to his side with smirking sweetness.

"What could folks say?" she asked. "A minister and a young circus girl living here like this with no one to—"

She found no words at this point, and Strong, now thoroughly roused, declared that the congregation should have no further cause for gossip and went out quickly in search of Douglas.

When Strong was gone Elverson looked at the set faces of the women and attempted a weak apology for the pastor. "I dare say the young man was very lonely—very—before she came."

"Lonely?" snapped Miss Perkins. "Well, if he was lonely I didn't know it."

The deacon excused himself nervously and went to join Strong.

The women gathered up their bunnings and retired with bland smiles to the Sunday school room, feeling that they had accomplished enough for the time being.

Strong and Elverson crossed the yard, still in search of the pastor. They turned at the sound of fluttering leaves and beheld Douglas, hatless, tearing down the path. Strong called to him, but Douglas darted quickly behind the hedge. The deacon looked at one another in speechless astonishment. Presently the silence was broken by the distant voice of Polly counting from one to a hundred. The secret was out! The pastor, a leader of the church, was playing hide and seek!

"Mr. Douglas!" shouted Strong when his breath had returned.

"Hush, hush!" whispered Douglas, looking over the hedge. He peeped cautiously about him, then came toward the men with a slight relief. "It's all right. She has gone the other way."

"It'll be a good thing for you if she never comes back," said Strong, and Douglas's quick ear caught an unpleasant meaning in his tone.

"What's that?" the pastor asked in a low, steady voice.

"We don't like some of the things that are goin' on here, and I want to talk to you about 'em."

"Very well, but see if you can't talk in a lower key."

"Never mind about the key!" shouted Strong angrily.

"But I do mind." Something in his eyes made the deacon lower his voice.

"We want to know how much longer that girl is goin' to stay here."

"Indeed! And why?" The color was leaving Douglas's face and his jaw was becoming very square.

"Because she's been here long enough."

"I don't agree with you there."

"Well, it don't make no difference whether you do or not. She's got to go."

"Go?" echoed Douglas.

"Yes, sir—bab. We've made up our minds to that."

"And who do you mean by 'we'?"

"The members of this congregation," replied Strong impatiently.

"Am I to understand that you are speaking for them?" There was a deep frown between the young pastor's eyes. He was beginning to be perplexed.

"Yes, and as deacon of this church."

"Then as deacon of this church you tell the congregation for me that this is my affair."

the church. Remember that, please." There was an embarrassing silence. The deacons recalled that the pastor's salary was slightly in arrears. Elverson coughed meekly. Strong started.

"You keep out of this, Elverson!" he cried. "I'm runnin' this affair, and I ain't forgettin' my duty nor the parson's."

"I shall endeavor to do my duty as I see it," answered Douglas, turning away and dismissing the matter.

"Your duty is to your church," thundered Strong.

"You're right about that, Deacon Strong," answered Douglas, wheeling about sharply, "and my duty to the church is reason enough for my acting exactly as I am doing in this case."

"Is your duty to the church the only reason you keep that girl here?"

"No, there are other reasons."

"I thought so."

"You've heard her story—you must have heard. She was left with me by an old clown who belonged in the circus where she worked. Before he died he asked me to look after her. She has no one else. I shall certainly do so."

"That was when she was hurt. She's well now and able to go back where she came from. Do you expect us to have our young folks associatin' with a circus ridin' girl?"

"So, that's it!" cried the pastor, with a pitying look. "You think this child is unfit for your homes because she was once in a circus. For some reason circus to you spells crime. You call yourself a Christian, Deacon Strong, and yet you insist that I send a good, innocent girl back to a life which you say is sinful. I'm ashamed of you, Strong—I'm ashamed of you!"

"That talk don't do no good with me!" roared Strong. He was desperate at being accused of an un-Christian attitude.

"I ain't askin' you to send her back to the circus. I don't care where you send her. Get her away from here; that's all."

"Not so long as she wishes to stay."

"You won't?" Strong saw that he must try a new attack. He came close to Douglas and spoke with a marked insinuation. "If you was a friend to the girl, you wouldn't want the whole congregation a-pointin' fingers at her."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that you're livin' here alone with her and it looks bad—bad for the girl and bad for you—and folks is talkin'."

"Are you trying to tell me that my people are evil minded enough to think that?"

"You don't frame the question. I don't believe it," he concluded shortly.

"You'll be made to believe it if you don't get rid of that girl."

"Do you believe it?" He turned upon the little man at his side. "Do you believe it, Elverson?"

Elverson had been so accustomed to Strong monopolizing the conversation that he had become hopelessly lost as the discussion went on, and the sudden appeal to him all but paralyzed his power of speech. He was still gurgling and sputtering when Strong interrupted impatiently.

"It makes no difference whether we believe it or not. We're goin' to do our duty by the church, and that girl must leave or—"

"Or I must!" Douglas pleaded out Strong's phrase for himself. "That threat doesn't frighten me at all, deacon. After what you have said I should refuse to remain in this church—the deacon stepped forward eagerly—"were it not that I realize more than ever before how much you need me, how much you ignorant, narrow minded creatures need to be taught the meaning of true Christianity."

The deacon was plainly disappointed.

"Is it possible?" gasped Elverson weakly.

"Your affair," shouted Strong, "when that girl is ridin' the church's bread!"

"Yes, sir—bab. We've made up our minds to that."

"And who do you mean by 'we'?"

"The members of this congregation," replied Strong impatiently.

"Am I to understand that you are speaking for them?" There was a deep frown between the young pastor's eyes. He was beginning to be perplexed.

"Yes, and as deacon of this church."

"Then as deacon of this church you tell the congregation for me that this is my affair."

"Your affair," shouted Strong, "when that girl is livin' under the church's roof, eatin' the church's bread!"

"Just one moment! You don't quite understand. I am minister of this church, and for that position I receive or am supposed to receive a salary to live on and this parsonage, rent free, to live in. Any guests that I may have here are my guests and not guests of

(Continued on page 2)

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JAILER--Geo. D. Catlett.  
ASSESSOR--W. T. Mitchell.  
CORONER--Dr. W. E. Crume.  
SURVEYOR--Wm. G. Roberts.

Under the heading "Johnson of Kentucky," the Dayton, O., Daily News prints an editorial concerning Hon. Ben Johnson of this district, which is herewith reproduced:

"Ben Johnson of Kentucky is one of the picturesque characters in congress. Incidentally he will probably be the chairman of the national Democratic congressional committee in the next campaign, and he is almost certain to be the Democratic candidate for governor of his state this fall. He is one of the quiet men who has come to the front by reason of the force of his character, rather than through advertising. "There were not a great many Democrats in Kentucky who were not drawn into the fight for or against ex-Governor Beckham during the stormy days when that young man was holding the center of the political stage. But Ben Johnson was one of them. He lived in the ex-Governor's town--Bardonia--and he was friendly with Beckham, but Johnson never enthrals over anything or anybody. That is one of his peculiarities. "He is one of the most quiet men in congress. He seldom talks, and for that reason when he does, the members listen to him. When everybody else is mad and reason is giving away to passion--when there must be one sane man to save the day, that man is Ben Johnson. When men get into disputes and neither will believe the other, they leave it to him, and he decides in a word. "And nobody ever disputes Ben John-

son's word; no one ever questions a statement that he makes, either upon the floor of congress or elsewhere. If Ben Johnson were to tell an audience that he had just returned from the moon--everybody who knows him would believe it, and there would be no further discussion upon the subject. "A man comparatively wealthy, of deep learning and much traveled, with a wide range of experience in politics and business, Johnson is as unassuming and modest as a well-bred child. He attracts no attention by reason of his dress or manner. Always he must be sought; he never seeks. "But there is probably not a man in congress who is more loved than this quiet, unassuming man. Every one who comes in contact with him loves him. But it would not do to be too affectionate with him. You can not flatter him; there is something about him that leads you to believe that he would not hear you compliment him. You must just sit by him and look at him and question him and get a direct, pleasant reply that you can depend upon. "After you have known Ben Johnson for about ten years, and think you know every feature of his character, and everything that he has done in his life, you find that there is something you did not know before. You begin explaining to him all about Panama and the work on the canal. You have known him for some years and never heard of his being down there. You proceed to tell him what ought to be done down there, and so on. And then he tells you that he found the same thing to be true when he was there, and in a few words he makes it plain to you that however much you may know about Panama, he knows a great deal more. You are surprised that he had never mentioned to you before that he spent a good deal of time down there. That is one of the agreeable things about the fellow; he is always surprising you with his knowledge. "If the Democrats are so fortunate as to secure the services of Johnson in managing their congressional campaigns next year, the Republicans will have more to do than they have ever had. He knows the United States like a book, and the various congressional districts down to the precincts. He would be of untold value to the party in that capacity, and he would perfect in a week such an organization that would keep the opponents busy throughout the campaign. But whether he is induced to accept the place or not, or whether he makes the race for governor of Kentucky, this country will hear a great deal of Ben Johnson in the next few years."

## Total Eclipse.

According to I. R. Hicks, a total eclipse of the sun is due on June 17. The eclipse will begin about 6 a. m., and will be so complete that entire darkness will prevail and chickens will go to roost. The new moon will appear on that date and will travel right along with the sun nearly all day, appearing as a bright little ring.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best on the Market.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and find it to be the best on the market," says E. W. Tardy, editor of The Sentinel, Gainesboro, Tenn. "Our baby had several colds the past winter and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always gave it relief at once and cured it in a short time. I always recommend it when opportunity presents itself." For sale by The Leo Haydon Drug Co.

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## Local News Notes.

Rev. J. A. Sims will preach at the Hillsboro church the third Sunday of this month at 10 o'clock.

GREAT BARGAINS.--My entire stock of Millinery at and below cost. Buy now, save money.  
MISS WILLIE KNOTT.

S. M. Campbell reports county court day at Lebanon Monday as being very dull, only a small lot of stock on the market and only a few people on hand.

Ten Ladies Spring Suits to close at cost. See them. Grundy & McIntire.

FOR SALE.--Two Jersey heifers. Due to calves in three to six weeks.  
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On account of the absence of Bro. Williams there will be no preaching at the Baptist church next Sunday morning. The regular Sunday night services will be held at the usual hour.

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ESTRAY.--On May 20 a black male hog strayed on my place near Texas. Owner may have same by paying for keeping and this local.  
J. C. GORDON.

SAY!--Your Buggy needs Painting. See A. C. Kimball at old Casey Shop on Main street.

Buy the R. & G. Corset at Grundy & McIntire.

NOTICE.--The public is hereby notified that the reservoir and grounds of the Springfield Water and Light Co. are posted and that anyone caught fishing or trespassing on the premises without a ticket will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.  
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FOR SALE.--One first-class, second-hand, upright Fisher piano. Will sell reasonable. For further information call on  
ED. M. RUSSELL.

Try Kentucky Star Flour. It's made like grandfather used to make it.

FOR SALE.--A latest-model No. 5 Oliver typewriter. This machine is in first-class condition, having been used only three months. For further particulars and terms apply at this office.

GOING FISHING!--Persons desiring to purchase season tickets to fish in the Reservoir can do so cheaper this year than ever before. Season tickets on sale at \$3.00, with the privilege of having your wife's name or anyone of your family put on the ticket for \$1.00 extra. Single tickets 50c. Buy a season ticket at Ed M. Russell's Jewelry store and save money.

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KENTUCKY.

In trying to break a fine young mare last week Mr. Duke Goodloe suffered quite a loss. She was hitched to the cart and when upon being reined up she fell and broke her neck. The colt was well bred and very valuable.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church will serve raspberries at the Court House. The date will be announced later. The Society will also serve the usual dinner on County Court in October.

Childrens Day will be observed at Freedom church next Sunday. Rev. W. H. Williams, Prof. Colvin and others from this place have been invited to speak. Dinner will be served on the ground. Everybody invited to attend.

Judge Jas. R. Noe won the prize of \$3 offered by the Red Cross drug store last Saturday to the one holding the ticket the time nearest to that which the 7 day clock stopped.  
At John L. Barber's, Albert Hamilton won first prize of \$2 and Chas. McIntire, the second of \$1.

Washington Chapter, No. 27, R. A. M., will meet in stated convocation, Masonic Hall, Springfield, Ky., Monday, June 14th, at 7:30 p. m. Work in M. M. and P. M. Degrees. Companions of this and neighboring Chapters cordially invited to be present. Visitors always welcome.

Altho the weather was very unfavorable quite a number attended the lawn fete at the Grundy Home last Thursday. Aside from the exercises a delightful repast was served and all who were present greatly enjoyed the occasion.

On Saturday night, June 19, a two-act comedy-drama, entitled "Mr. Bob," will be presented to the theatre goers at the Springfield Opera House, under direction of Misses Margie Graham and Frances Martin. Miss Graham's art class will present the operetta, entitled "The Flower Nymph's Surprise." Plenty of good music furnished by Miss Martin's music class. Specialties by the pupils.

Try Kentucky Star Flour. "So good."

## Stomach Troubles.

Many remarkable cures of stomach troubles have been effected by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. One man who had spent over two thousand dollars for medicine and treatment was cured by a few boxes of these tablets. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at The Leo Haydon Drug Co.

## Crop Report.

Frankfort, Ky., June 3.--Commissioner of Agriculture M. C. Rankin to day gave out the department's monthly bulletin of crop conditions in Kentucky. The department is keeping very closely in touch with the farmers of the State. The report June 1 says:

There has been a very large amount of rainfall during the month of May hindering the farmers greatly in their work. The condition of wheat has shown a considerable tendency toward improvement over last month, and with weather favorable will make a fair yield. Corn planting has about all been finished, except in several sections where the rainfall has been very great. A larger acreage will be planted and more attention to this crop will be given than in many years.

Much rain has been favorable to those that had their ground prepared for tobacco setting. Many say that much ground is not ready, and on account of so much rain there is a large percent. not planted. There is also some complaint about plants being scarce. Oats are looking well, and promise to be a larger crop than for the past few years.

Alfalfa is doing well and making a splendid yield, but the weather is not good for cutting the first crop. There is not enough sunshine to cure it as it should be. The price of alfalfa ranges from \$12.50 to \$16 per ton, and with such conditions as these we think the people plant more each year, for there is no doubt that it has more feeding qualities than any other hay grown. Clover is looking well, and will make a fine crop with favorable weather.

The prospects for a good fruit crop are not as good as they were last month.

Horses are very high; prices ranging from \$125 to \$150, and hard to buy at that.

Mules are not as many in number as they were at this time last year, and are very high. Prices range from \$150 to \$200.

Cattle are not so high, prices ranging from three cents to four and one-half cents per pound.

Sheep are doing very well; prices from four and one-half to six cents per pound.

Hogs are high, prices ranging from six to eight cents per pound. There is very little or no complaint of any disease among them.

The prices of poultry and eggs have been higher for the last year and are still higher than ever known before at this time of year; prices of eggs rang-

ing from seventeen to twenty cents per dozen, and hens and chickens from twelve to twenty-five cents per pound. There are good prospects for a good berry crop. There is a full crop of blackberry blooms and others in proportion.

Hemp is looking well; prices good ranging from five to six and one-half cents per pound.

## Archbishop Spalding at Lebanon.

Lebanon, Ky., June 7.--The Most Rev. John Lancaster Spalding, late Bishop of Peoria, Ill., and recently promoted by Pope Pius X. to the rank of Archbishop, reached here to-day, and immediately went to the home of his sister, Mrs. Kate Spalding, on the Springfield turnpike, two miles from this city, where he will spend most of the summer. The Archbishop, who suffered a paralytic stroke four years ago, is much improved in health since the cares of his diocese have been transferred to another. However, he is not in robust health. He has an attendant, and walks with a cane. It has been the custom of Dr. Spalding to call upon his old friends in Lebanon and Marion county whenever he comes to this place, and he will follow this custom this summer. Among the first persons he calls upon is former Gov. J. Proctor Knott, who has been his friend since boyhood. They were both born near each other in this town, and are very fond of each other. The people of Lebanon are very proud of the fact that the Pope has made an Archbishop of Dr. Spalding, and they believe he deserves the honor. The Archbishop was somewhat fatigued when he reached here to day, and went immediately to the home of his sister, which is the old homestead of the family. It is a delightfully secluded spot. The Archbishop has another sister, Mrs. Putnam, living in the city of Lebanon, and he spends part of his vacation with her, but he prefers the quiet of the country.

No name shines brighter in the annals of the Catholic church in America than that of John Lancaster Spalding, born in this old town June 2, 1840. His work has been writ large in the Catholic Church of the United States. The Spaldings are an old English Catholic family from Lancashire, where Spalding Abbey, founded in the middle ages, still stands as a monument to their devotedness to the church. For two hundred and sixty years the numerous orchards of the family have been conspicuous in the development of Maryland and Kentucky.

The Sun and Courier-Journal, \$1.50.

## Tobacco Hogsheads!



We are preparing to furnish the trade tobacco Hogsheads this year. We assure good manufacture and prompt service. Remember this when you go to buy.

Let us Take Your Order!

## ROOFING!

If your roof leaks let us furnish you the material to fix it. If your roof is rotten, you need a new one. We are prepared to mend your roof or to sell you a new one at the lowest prices.

## Flooring and Ceiling!

We are prepared to furnish you with all kinds of Flooring and Ceiling. Let us put you in a nice new floor in place of that old rough, worn-out one.

We will Compete with the world on Prices.

# Springfield Lumber Co



## PUBLIC SALE

## Town Property!

For the purpose of settling the estate of the late R. Y. McElroy we will sell to the highest bidder, on

**Saturday, June 19th**

At 2 O'Clock, P. M.

**The Residence and Warehouse Building**

In Springfield, Ky., opposite R. C. Boblitt's Livery Stable.

Terms easy and made known on day of sale.

**R. Y. McElroy's Heirs.**

## SYCAMORE VALLEY.

Farmers are very busy at present. The recent showers have made weeds grow very fast.

Mrs. J. M. Shields has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. David Haines, at Little Mount, Spencer county, the past week.

Miss Zelma McIlroy, of St. Catharine spent a few days at home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bowles spent Sunday with the latter's parents at Mackville.

Sunday-school is progressing nicely at this place.

Mrs. John Crow and brother Steve Scott, were at Rock Bridge Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bailey and son John Henry, visited at Texas Saturday night and Sunday.

Rev. A. C. Pinkston filled his regular appointment at Hillsboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Prather spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sutherland.

Miss Eliza Scott, of Polin, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister Mrs. John Crow.

Memorial services will be held at the Hillsboro cemetery the first Saturday afternoon in July. Several able speakers will be present and everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Will Gaines and sister Miss Julia of Taylorsville, were the pleasant guests of the Misses Inman's last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Will Matheley, who has been on the sick list for the past week, is improving at this writing.

Mr. James Settles is on the sick list. J. D. Sutherland sold several fat sheep to A. L. Litsey at 4 cents per pound.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Sutherland, of Buffalo, are visiting their parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardin, two daughters and son, were the pleasant guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Noel Sunday.

James Sutton and family, of Thompsonville, visited Mrs. Sutton's parents, at this place Sunday.

The remains of Miss William were taken to Hillsboro cemetery Tuesday for interment.

Mrs. W. B. Bowles and J. D. Sutherland spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Will Matheley.

## HAPPY HOLLOW.

(Several weeks ago we published at the bottom of this correspondent that part of the letter was omitted on account of the devil plying the type and signed it "Ed." We are informed some of the people of the Happy Hollow vicinity misunderstood the little piece and thought we were throwing slurs. We did not intend to offend anyone, simply trying to explain to our correspondent why all the items she sent us were not printed. We used the words "the devil plying the type" meaning that we dropped it on the floor and did not have time to set it again. Every printing office has what they call the devil—the boy who runs errands and cleans up—and can do so much damage in a printing office that he is christened with that name. We hope our friends will understand now and will not be offended as we have always made a practice of trying not to offend anyone. Respectfully, H. L. Smith.)

Mr. Edward Hanby and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with the family of Mr. Virgil Hanby of near Scruggsville.

Mr. Arch Colvin and family spent Sunday with the family of Mr. Solomon Kays.

Mr. Milton Shields of near Pulliam spent Sunday and Monday with his son Mr. J. M. Shields of this place.

Mr. Shelton Montgomery and Miss Eliza Scott spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. John Crow.

Mr. Coulter and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Nancy Scott.

Mr. Gilbert Cheaser of near Polin

was in our midst Saturday.

There was a good crowd at the Hillsboro church Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hines and daughter, Agnes, passed through our midst Sunday enroute to Springfield.

Mr. Erastus Perkins and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. John Armstrong and family.

Mrs. J. M. Shields and two children, spent from Monday until Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Dave Hines, of near Taylorsville.

Mr. J. S. Sutton and family spent Tuesday with Mr. J. W. Settles and family.

The Messrs. Keeling, of near Williamsburg, dined at the home of their sister, Mrs. Lee Settles, Monday.

## PLEASANT GROVE.

Mr. Litsey Adams and Miss Emma Adams, of Harrodsburg, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Harvey Sweeney, of Louisville, after having spent a few days with his sister, Miss Ella Sweeney, at Grundy Home, is again with his cousin, Mr. N. P. Thompson.

Little Wm. Lewis Litsey has been with his grandparents, Judge and Mrs. B. L. Litsey, for several days.

Mrs. Lapeley Ewing and children, of Louisville, are expected at the home of Mrs. L. M. Gregory this week.

Messrs. Frank Yankey and Davidson Reed are at home from State College, where they attended school.

Mr. J. S. Yankey and sons attended the commencement exercises at State College. Mr. Yankey's son, A. G., was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. A. B. Rue, of Harrodsburg, spent Friday with Dr. and Mrs. Hopper.

Mrs. M. W. Hyatt and sons spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Durrett.

Quite a good crowd from here attended the Lawn Fete at Grundy Home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Litsey spent Sunday night with Mr. Litsey's parents here.

Little Lucille Noel, of Springfield, spent several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Vanarsdale.

Mrs. B. D. Lake and Mrs. Chas. Robertson spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. S. P. Thompson.

Mrs. Hopper entertained the following young people Monday evening at 6 o'clock dinner: Misses Mabel Thompson, Lavina O'Connor and Susie E. Gerton; Messrs. W. J. Martin, I. P. Haynes and Davidson Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kelly and children were at the home of J. R. Reed Sunday.

## FAIR VIEW.

Erastus Yates is home from New Mexico.

Mrs. Jas. Truax and two little daughters Mary and Fressie and Mrs. Thos. Boggess dined with Mrs. Will Sweeney Friday.

Mr. John Hardesty and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hays, a part of last week.

Mrs. Jas. Truax, daughters and her mother, and Mrs. Boggess dined with Mrs. J. N. H. Oliver Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Carney and daughters, Julia and Myrtle attended church at Williamsburg Sunday.

Bert Cheatham and family visited his father Saturday night.

Mrs. Fred Cheatham and daughter Eva were in town shopping, Thursday.

Our farmers have been very busy setting tobacco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Yocum and two children visited relatives at Williamsburg Saturday night and Sunday.

Rev. Hamilton will preach at New Hope Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

## PLAIN WAISTS WORN

COMFORT AND PRACTICAL WEAR IN THE MODELS.

Varying Materials Are Employed This Season—Little Change in the Styles—Fit of the Corset an Important Point.

So many shirtwaists are being bought and made, and there is still such demand for the smarter old bodice, that there seems no likelihood of these useful garments being shelved in the near future. All sorts of dainty wash textures turn out the every-day garment, while for skirts suitably elegant, the finer ones cannot be too exquisite.

But lovely as these last are, it is the more modest thing which is most needed. The plain, stylish shirtwaist with the coat and skirt gown which goes with it, represents the just notch for comfort and practical wear, and in the wardrobe of the summer girl will be seen a number of models of the materials in these ranging from boardlike linens to the finest textures.

The body portion of the practical shirts differs little from those long seen. Many models show the old Gibson shoulder plaits, the breast pocket and plain French back, while the front tucking and fitted backs of other familiar styles are still favored. It is in the sleeves that the greatest changes are being made, and though not nearly so close as those of dressier waists, the sleeves of the favored shirtwaist are decidedly small.

The enormously high stocks are also giving way, to a large extent, to stiff linen collars and turn-down ones of linen, muslin and embroidery, which are most becoming to a youthful throat.

Everywhere these stylish waists give delightful hints to the expert needlewoman, for hand-embroideries, hand-run tucks and drawn threads distinguish the majority. Indeed, the girl handy at her "seam" will do well as you might say, in the shirtwaist paradise this summer, but many of those unacquainted with the gentle art of the needle will have to stand outside the gates.

Immaculate neatness is indispensable for these wash garments, and that means numbers, and numbers mean time for the work, so the home-sewer should look at once to her summer supply of waists. The quantities of material needed are small, and compared with those required by former models, and the snug fit and little sleeves do much to suggest the slowness at present so desirable. In fact, though a shirtwaist model is scarcely the one to advise for a stout woman's bodice, even the oversized shirtwaist can be made to suggest a good figure.

The style and fit of the corset is an important factor in all good results, and as the newest corsets are low at the bust it is often necessary to wear a support here. Upon the fitting of the shirtwaist much also depends, so remember that a narrow belt gives always a slimmer effect than a wide one.

## Crocheted Buttons.

One of the useful lines of buttons is the one in which Irish crochet figures. Many such buttons are made by hand and, considering this fact, are surprisingly low in price. At the figure that one can buy them, it is worth while for few women to make them for themselves, as some persons have been doing.

Among these ready-made buttons are fine ones of strong quality and big ones with loose petal effects. There are also braided and knotted cotton soutache buttons.

## Perfumed Shoes.

The newest idea in, extravagant dressing is a perfume shoe tree which lends fragrance to the house slipper. The wood is cut into long slits or has a hole bored in the center into which the perfume is poured. These are put into satin, suede and bronze slippers.

It is rather safe to say that the idea will be widely taken up.



A little ammonia in tepid water will soften and cleanse the skin. Perspiring hands are an evidence of nervousness. It is good to bathe them often with white wine vinegar, afterward dusting them with powder of orris root. Persons suffering with such annoyance should dust their gloves with powdered chalk.

Physicians claim that sleep is more refreshing in a darkened room; therefore, it is best to have inside shades of dark green Holland under the ordinary shades. These are more easily adjusted than blinds. It is well to accustom children from infancy to sleep in the dark.

Let a woman who has been working all the morning over the countless details of housekeeping put on her hat and go out for a brisk walk. If it is only for 15 minutes it will do her untold good—her head will be clearer and her heart lighter. Time thus taken is not wasted, but the best kind of an investment, as she will find she can do much more in the long run.

W. V. STALLARD, D. D. S.  
SPRINGFIELD, KY. PHONE 72



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## Personal Notes.

Visitors In and Out of Town.—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Mrs. Janie Willett and daughter, Miss Willie Knott, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Wimsatt, of Louisville.

—Mr. John F. Knott is visiting relatives in Louisville.

—Mrs. H. A. Grinstead and little son left Monday for Denver, Colo., to spend the summer with relatives.

—Miss Ollie Morton, of Louisville, will arrive the latter part of the week for a visit to Miss Mayne Donnelly.

—Mr. Leo Haydon attended the funeral of Mr. Alfred Smith at Bardstown Saturday.

—Miss Gertrude Shader left Monday for Danville, where she will visit friends for several weeks.

—Miss Mary Salie Carrico is spending several weeks with friends in Meade county.

—Mrs. J. L. Wharton and daughter, Miss Kate, are visiting Mrs. Wharton's sister, Mrs. George Fetter, of Louisville.

—Misses Eunice O'Nan and Annie McElroy will leave the latter part of the week for Danville to visit Miss Lillian Anderson.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene are in Bloomfield today.

—Miss Nannie Rapier, of Bardstown, spent Sunday and Monday with Miss Nell Greene.

—Mr. H. M. Grundy is in Louisville this week.

—Miss Rodman Thurman, who has been attending school at Science Hill, has returned home.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pettus and children have returned from a visit to relatives at Lancaster.

—Mrs. Kate Williams is in Louisville for a few days.

—Mr. Ben Medley, of Owensboro, is visiting at the home of his father, Mr. Geo. E. Medley.

—Mr. W. S. Gibbs, of Shelbyville, is in town on business this week.

—Mrs. E. M. Miller and little daughter, of New Hope, are visiting relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Litsey have been spending several days in Danville.

—Mrs. J. W. Riedel and children are visiting friends and relatives in Louisville.

—Mr. Litsey Adams and Miss Emma Adams, of Harrodsburg, have been visiting relatives here.

—Emma, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shader, is quite ill.

—Mr. Harvey Sweeney, of Louisville, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home.

—Mr. C. W. Noe and daughter, Lucille, are visiting Mrs. Will Daisy, of Louisville.

—Mrs. W. W. Ray has returned from a visit to relatives at Bloomfield.

—Mrs. Ardis Brown and Miss Frances Martin are visiting friends in Danville this week.

—Mrs. Chas. McElroy, Mrs. J. S. McElroy, Sr., Mrs. W. C. McChord and Miss Annie McChord are in Danville this week visiting friends and attending the commencement exercises of Central University.

—Miss Emily Talbott, of Bardstown, who attends school at St. Catharine, spent the week-end with Miss Bertha Haydon.

—Misses Virginia and Nan Goodloe are visiting relatives in Louisville.

—Mrs. Hughes, of Bloomfield, spent Monday with Mrs. W. W. Ray.

—Miss Mabel Williams is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Connor, at Fredericksburg.

—Mrs. J. K. Leahy, of Louisville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Leachman.

—Miss Fannie Smith has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith, of Bloomfield.

—Mr. T. J. Nally, of near Bardstown, is here to see his wife who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Montgomery.

—Prof. B. E. Coomes and Mr. Fred Clark, of Bardstown, were here on business Tuesday.

## June Clearance Sale!

All TRIMMED and Untrimmed Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, OSTRICH PLUMES, Shirt Waists, Petticoats, SKIRTS, Hose, Net Vests, will be sold

**At and below Cost for 10 Days.**

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

**MRS. WILLIAMS**

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, of Bloomfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fielder Smith.

—Mrs. James C. Cheschier, of Ft. Scott, Kans., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie Mayes.

—Mr. S. M. Cambell is in Indianapolis this week attending the Auctioneers Convention which meets in that city.

—Master Oscar Campbell is in Indianapolis this week visiting his sister and brothers.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Thomas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Wigginton, of Spencer county this week.

—Mr. N. G. Marks is in Louisville this week.

Dr. W. W. Ray, who was called to Havana, Cuba, last week, because of the illness of his daughter, Miss Sue, has returned home. Miss Sue was suffering from a nervous breakdown and was left at the Beechhurst Sanitarium near Louisville.

## VALLEY HILL.

Each week we endeavor to fill our regular place in the Sun's bright columns, yet there are so many little items that miss us because no one let's it be known until it becomes too stale. No body wishes to read stale news. "Please tell us all the news."

Peyton Briggs and sons have purchased the farm of Mr. Jas. Truax at Mooreville. Possession given January 1st, 1910. We regret to lose Mr. Briggs' estimable family, yet they will be welcomed at Mooreville, where they are so well known.

T. C. Tatum, our genial merchant, returned to his home at this place, Thursday, after several days outing on the Big Beech.

William Derringer, Jr., who is taking a Theological Course, is at home for the summer vacation.

Mr. Samuel Tucker has been suffering severely during the past few weeks from muscular rheumatism. He is better at this writing.

Lloyd Colvin of Springfield visited relatives in this section last week end.

Rev. Hamilton closed a very impressive two weeks meeting at this place Friday evening. A large crowd was present at the closing sermon.

Our report of Croake & Fitz, having shipped a car load of lambs from this place last week, was erroneous. However, we were misinformed in this instance, as they shipped from Springfield to Jersey City.

Mr. B. B. Leachman, of Pleasant Grove, was in our midst Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Briggs were in Mooreville Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Pinkston, of the Orphanage visited relatives at Litsey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Janes, of near here, dined with M. Reed and wife Sunday.

We can furnish you with Insurance that is self-supporting in case of total disability and our 20 year contracts are guaranteed to pay out in 15 years. If you intend to purchase Life Insurance call on Leo Haydon or Lee VanArsdale, representing the Southern National Life Insurance Co. E. T. WIGGINTON, General Agent.

Protect Your Families With Life Insurance.

What a visitor rushes in on you unexpected, or for your Sunday Dinner, or any old day, when you want a good Dessert for your dinner call us and order some

**What About That Visitor?**

When a visitor rushes in on you unexpected, or for your Sunday Dinner, or any old day, when you want a good Dessert for your dinner call us and order some

**Ice Cream, Strawberries, Cakes, Rolls, Pies, Fruits,**

In fact, anything you want. We have them and are always glad to serve you.

**Try our Cream Bread; it's delicious**

These hot and sultry days when you want something Cool and Refreshing

**Visit our Soda Fountain**

Try some Fresh Strawberries with your Sundae

**Katie Hertlein & Bro**



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As a special inducement to all those in arrears to pay up, and to new subscribers, we will have mailed to them FREE for THREE MONTHS, THE KENTUCKY FARMER, a live and up-to-date weekly Journal published at Louisville. This will give you your home paper for one year, and a farm paper for three months for the price of the home paper alone. This offer is OPEN TO ALL, new subscribers or renewals who pay Cash in advance.

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## Clubbing Rates

We club with all the leading Newspapers and Magazines and can save you money.

Following are a few prices on Louisville papers:

THE SUN and	BOTH ONE YEAR
Daily Louisville Times	\$3.50
Evening Post	3.50
Louisville Herald	3.25
Farmers Home Journal	1.75
Weekly Courier-Journal	1.50
Herald	1.50

Above prices include the Kentucky Farmer for three months.

### POP WAS TAKING IT ALL IN.

Probability That Bullying Lawyer Would Have Good Cause to Regret His Outburst.

A fresh young lawyer had the insane idea that bulldozing a witness brought about the best results. He was the defendant's attorney in an important case, and naturally was anxious to win. One of the witnesses for the plaintiff was a youngster of perhaps sixteen years of age, red-headed, had a pugacious hang to his jaw, and as he took his seat in the witness chair he gazed about the courtroom as if he felt perfectly at home. Then the young lawyer got at him.

"What's your name?" bellowed the exponent of Blackstone.  
"Bill," was the quiet response.  
"Bill Watt?"  
"Bill Watt!" repeated the boy.  
"Now, see here, young man, don't get new. I want your name—and quick, too. Again, what is it?"  
"Bill Watt—Watt—Watt—Watt—that is it. Do you want me to whistle it?" saucily replied the youngster.

"Oh, I see—your name is Watt—Watt, eh?" said the lawyer as the audience grinned.  
"You're on!" spoke the boy.  
"Now, Bill Watt, pay strict attention to the question I'm going to ask

you. Listen! Isn't it true that you have sometimes been called a prevaricator?"

"Come again!" was the reply. "I didn't get it right on that."  
"A prevaricator—one who tells fibe—you know what fibe are, don't you?" explained the attorney.  
"Well, I guess I'm not one of those prevaricator things—not by a long shot. You've got the wrong child, old scout," saucily remarked the "red-head."

"Very well," replied the lawyer. "We will let that pass. But now, isn't it true that your father never brought you up in a proper manner; isn't it true that he was rather shiftless, never works, and makes your mother take in washing, and—"

"Say, you—you—" The boy tried hard to get the words in.  
"And isn't it true," continued the lawyer, "that he is in fact, a sort of a loafer, and a—"

"Hold on! Hold on there!" cried the boy, this time so everybody could hear him. "What's the use of asking me them questions. Why don't you ask pop himself—he's sittin' over there on th' jury!"

**WHEN YOU WANT** printing, you want good printing. Give the home printer the same chance you would ask for the home merchant—trade at home.

### NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM



Don't turn the cows out on the grass in poor condition.

Line the soil where you are going to grow spinach. It will grow better.

Keep close watch on the ewe's udder at the first and see that the teats are not clogged.

Sell your best heifers and you will soon come to the realization that your herd is deteriorating.

Colic in horses is often caused by working too hard and then making a change in the feed.

In fixing the bed for the hog at farrowing time have the litter cut short and do not have too much of it.

In the spring is the right time to look to the drains and see that the accumulations of the winter have not clogged them up.

If the managers are deep there is danger that old feed will lodge at the bottom and cause a filthy condition. Keep them cleaned out.

The advantage of the hand separator on the farm is that it saves hauling the milk to the creamery and back and gives nice sweet skim milk for the use of the stock.

Locate the calf pen where the sunshine can strike them. Oftentimes the gloomiest part of the stable is selected as the place to keep them. But this is a mistake.

Plant a few trees around the house if there is a lack of them now. In a few years you will not only have shade but will find that the appearance of the place has been improved.

Remember the spring work is the hardest of the year and the horses least able to endure it. For this reason be considerate of them. See that the collars fit, rest them frequently.

Wood ashes and salt should be kept where the hogs can get at it, especially so with the young sows which you

are going to use for breeding. The ashes supply the element of potash for bone making.

The spring weather with its cold rains and sharp winds is the most trying of the year. Remember the stock at this time. Give them the shelter they need. Undue exposure will take money right out of your pocket.

This is why the early lamb is the more profitable: It will shed its teeth in the summer or early fall, it will have a good start to resist the stomach worm. It will be easier to winter the first year and will be more active.

Teach the sheep to follow. Never deal roughly with the flock. Never run them. Gentle handling will make them tractable and an occasional nibble of salt from your hand will make them eager to follow you wherever you go.

The method of testing seed corn has been told so often that it seems hardly necessary to repeat it and yet there are always those who do not remember and would like to be told again. It is very important that the corn you propose using be tested. There are various methods of keeping track of the corn being tested, but a very convenient way has been suggested by a correspondent of a farm journal, whose plan is as follows: Make a strong box about three inches deep and long and wide enough to fit under the kitchen stove. Then take plastering laths and make a lattice work like the sections of an egg crate—14 rows with 22 sections in a row. 1 lift and moisten some soil or sand and fill up these sections evenly, slightly packing it down. On one section 1 place three kernels from different parts of one ear. Repeat with other ears and sections until one row of sections is full—carefully laying the coils somewhere in a row to correspond with the sections. (I put four or five rows of ears on top of each other by laying strips of old oilcloth between the rows to keep the ears in place.) After the rows of sections are all full and the kernels are slightly pressed down into the soil, I lay on a tightly stretched, wet cloth, being careful not to disturb the kernels. On this I lay another cloth, and cover the latter with soil about half an inch deep, packing it down carefully all around to exclude air. For the sake of cleanliness I put another cloth on top; and sprinkle water on this,—about two quarts daily. Our stove is not equally warm all around, so I turn the box each day. In five or six days the corn will have sprouted sufficiently to see what it will do, and you can easily see which ears to throw out.

are going to use for breeding. The ashes supply the element of potash for bone making.

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## The Flood

By Samuel Lincoln

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

"Say," said Tommy, "did I ever tell you about the circus we had at our house the other night?"

"No," said I, settling back in my chair, "let her rip."

"Well," continued Tommy, "it was a peacherine, considering that the center of disturbance was nothing but a china bathtub, like a canary bird's or a hotel vegetable dish—same blame thing—only larger."

"Well, as I was saying, it was on a Saturday night, and I came home very early, about 2 a. m. I wasn't particularly anxious for folks to know what time I got in, as the dad had had a notion to mow down my allowance for a couple of moons past. He's always preaching about early worms and birds and opportunity and things."

"I could see my fond parents waiting up for me with traps, but I braced the game and in I went. Nothing doing—no parental greeting—house like a tomb. Then I heard a soft plop from the head of the stairs: Tommy, is that you?"

"Sure," says I, "were you looking for some one else?"

"Come on up," says sis, "there's a lot going."

"In minute," says I. I located the ice-water tank and imbued generously. Then, with some difficulty, I ascended to the upper deck.

"The proud and happy author of my being and the publisher of the same were doing some kind of a splash act."

"O, Tommy," says sis, "I'm so glad you've come—we're all going to be drowned!"

"Sis was skylarking around the main cabin in a mosquito netting she called a bathrobe, and the fond and dutiful parents were likewise attired."

"Thomas," says the governor, "it is three o'clock, and you may as well spend the rest of the evening profitably. We are all much wearied with the unaccustomed exertion. With this he hands me a pail."

"The city's reservoir was backing up into our tub, and the family was dipping it out and pouring it into the washbowl."

"It's the sheets, I came here for my evening's swim and found the tub filled up of its own accord. I blew the whistle and piped all hands on deck. Of course, that wasn't her exact language, but it's the idea."

"I bailed for two hours straight, with sis encouraging me and begging me to omit mutilating the English. The hinge on my back got rusty and my brain cells began to work."

"See red," says I to sis, "you ball a while. I'm going after a plumber or something."

"Plumber," scoffed sis; "what plumber would come out here at half-past four on a Sunday morning?"

"He'd be five by the time that I pipe his nob," says I, and plumbers ought to be up early, even if it is Sunday morning. The early bird catches the worm. Money'll bring him, and he can look to the governor for it."

"All right," says sis, "I'll bail."

"While we went on talking the tub filled itself again. The water rose in distinct jerks, or tides, and I couldn't seem to make any headway. Sis said that when I had a good start, she'd yell for her, and get the rest of the family at it again. They'd been sleeping now for two hours, eat. Well, I hiked off down the avenue without the slightest notion of the plumber quarter. I woke up a druggist, who cursed me good and plenty and then some when he found that I only wanted to look at his directory, and he banged the door in my map without giving me a look at his sainted book. Then I piped a jay to port, rolling towards me, and as he looked respectable, I flagged him."

"Kind sir," says I, "can you put me wise to a pipe specialist?" Says he: "Young man, I don't understand you; I am a doctor myself." That didn't fill the specifications, says I; "I don't want a bacteria sharp, only a lead-pipe doctor."

"O," says he, and he located a joint for me where the plumber slept over his office. "Is there a tight bell?" says I. "Donno," says he. "You'll have to rap. I picked up a brick to rap with

and set sail. I made more noise than one of those steam organs."

"I pounded and rapped until I was hoarse; then a drowsy voice asked, from the inside: 'Did some one rap?'"

"Some wan did," says I. "I want a plumber double-quick. 'What for?' asks the voice."

"O, to sweep the dust off the lake," says I sarcastically. "Come out, I need a plumber."

"After a long discussion inside, the plumber himself condescended to speak to me. 'I can't wurruck on a Sunday,' says he. 'It's against the rules of me union.'"

"Unlon be smothered," says I; "five people are drowning. It's twenty for you if you will come and save our lives."

"I'll come," says he, "for the sake of the errand iv meerry." He wanted to stroke the sugar first, but I told him that my filthy lucre was in my other vest on the piano, so he hooked up his kit, and we started. He went to sleep four or five times on the way, but we finally made the harbor and dropped anchor."

"On deck there was no change in the scenery. Author, publisher and sis were still bailing when I introduced the plumber."

"Thomas," says the governor, "you are a credit to the family." Sis flew the coop on account of not being dressed for company."

"How long have you been doing this?" asks the plumber.

"Since 11 p. m.—last 11 p. m.," says the governor, mopping his marble brow.

"Why didn't ye put in the plug, lay a brick on top iv it, and go to bed?" asks the plumber.

"Never thought of it," says I, feeling foolish.

"The plumber got his kit, nusscrewed the trap of the washbowl and gave something a push to the right."

"Yer trap was stopped up," says he, "and that sent the water to the tub. 'Tis the same water," says he. "Ye can see how soiled it is from bailing it so frequent."

"Wouldn't that get your goat? We'd been transferring the same water all night from the tub to the bowl and back again!"

"Give me the twenty," says the plumber.

"Not on your tin-type," says the governor, getting red.

"The young buck promised it," says the plumber, "otherwise I wouldn't have come. It's against the rules iv me—"

"All right," says the governor, "you shall annex it. It'll come out of your allowance, Thomas."

"I let the man out, and he says: 'Can I leave me kit out in the entry till I come back?'"

"I suppose so," says I, feeling grouchy. "Where are you going?"

"I'm going to early mass," says he, "to praise God for me brains. Top o' th' mornin' to yer honor!"

"Chump! No name for it; I felt like a bargain-counter shirt that had been marked down to 59 cents."

**Food of the Forefathers.**  
Judging from a passage in Harrison's "Description of Britain," breakfast eating in the sixteenth century was held to denote effeminacy. "Heretofore," he writes, "there hath been more time spent in eating and drinking than commonly is in these days; for whereas of old we had breakfasts in the forenoon, beverages or nutions after dinner, and thereto reare suppers when it was time to go to rest, now these old repasts, thanked be God, are verie well left, and each one (except hee be a duncie, or some young huncle stomach that cannot fast till dinner time) contenteth himself with dinner and supper onlie."

The noble, gentle, and studious ordinarie go to dinner at 11 before noon, and to supper at five, or between five and six at afternoon. The merchants dine and sup seldom before 12 at noon, and six at night, especially in London. The husbandmen dine also at high noon, and sup at seven or eight; but out of the fearsie, in our universities, the scholars dine at ten."

**Germans Drinking Less Beer.**  
As appears by the published statement concerning the business operations during the last year the breweries of Frankfurt and of Germany in general did not work very profitably. Lessened sales; owing to the existing business depression, unfavorable weather during the summer season, increased taxes and high prices of raw materials are stated as having caused the decline in earnings. One Frankfurt company has declared only 4½ per cent. dividend on its stock, against eight per cent. last year. Not a few of the German brewing companies have, in order to increase sales, purchased high-priced properties and equipped luxurious barrooms, which are ostensibly carried on by independent tavern keepers, but the latter, in reality, have no capital and are but business agents of the brewery, whose beer they are by contract bound to sell. The outlook of the brewing industries in Germany is not bright just now—Consultant Reports.

**Cuba Is to Repay Debt.**  
The Cuban intervention in Cuba cost the United States some six millions of dollars. And Cuba is expected to "pay the freight." But the terms are easy. The president is empowered by congress to receive from the Cuban government "from time to time such amounts to reimburse the United States as he may consider the Cuban treasury then able to pay without serious embarrassment." There is a chance here for a difference of opinion between the Cuban secretary of the treasury and the president of the United States in regard to the meaning of the last six words of the condition.

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## L. and N. Railroad Time Table.

Incoming Trains.	Sun'y only No. 91.	Daily, No. 43.	Daily No. 41.
Arrives at Springfield.....	8:25 p. m.	12:30 p. m.	7:05 p. m.
Arrives at Bardstown.....	7:30 "	11:00 a. m.	6:06 "
Arrives at Bardstown Junction.....	6:45 "	9:25 "	5:22 "
Leaves Louisville.....	6:00 "	8:20 "	4:30 "

  

Outgoing Trains.	Daily No. 42.	Sun'y only No. 90.	Daily No. 44.
Leaves Springfield.....	5:50 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
Leaves Bardstown.....	6:37 "	8:00 "	2:20 "
Leaves Bardstown Junction.....	7:20 "	8:45 "	4:10 p. m.
Arrives at Louisville.....	8:10 "	9:35 "	5:45 p. m.

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## MACKVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunsmore and little son, of Stewart, attended meeting at this place Sunday.

Wheat and tobacco looks very favorable. Mrs. Sue Hayden's crop of tobacco near town seems to be the best crop in this section.

Miss Pearl Devanport, of Harrodsburg, is the guest of Mrs. Rose Camden this week.

Prof. W. I. Hume has returned home from Lexington for a few days' visit but will leave again in a few days to attend college.

A large crowd attended S. M. Campbell's auction sale here Saturday.

Miss Una Peasler, of Rose Hill, is the guest of Mrs. Archie Sweeney.

Mr. Tom Dunn and sister Mrs. Smith, were the guests of their mother at Lancaster, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sue Shewmaker and Mrs. Florence Hayden, were in Springfield Monday shopping.

Mr. Robert Cull was the guest of his brother, J. R. Cull Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. R. R. Isham was in Louisville Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker attended the circus at Harrodsburg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sweeney have returned to their home at Stanford after a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. Hattie Milton and Miss Mae Hayden were in Perryville Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. George Warren.

Mr. John Hayden sold eleven lambs to Mr. J. B. Peter for \$65.

## TEXAS.

Mr. Wilhelm Peterson was at Vine Grove, a few days last week on business.

Miss Hattie Arnold spent Thursday and Friday in Springfield. Miss Arnold was one of the party of Springfield boys and girls who attended the Lawn Fete at the Grundy Home Thursday evening.

Mr. Leslie Purdom is ill with typhoid fever.

Rev. R. L. Purdom, of Springfield, was here Thursday.

Mr. John Arnold and sister, Ada, attended the home-coming at Perryville June 2, which was given by Mrs. Griffin. They were former pupils of Mrs. Griffin.

Rev. W. H. Williams and Miss Jennie Leachman, of Springfield, were entertained at supper Friday evening by Mrs. R. L. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailey, of Hillsboro, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cavanaugh, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Effie Buck returned to her home in Perryville Sunday, after a week's visit to Mrs. W. D. Purdom.

Miss Bertha Hays spent last week with her uncle, Mr. Geo. Hays, of Lebanon.

Mr. Willie Rowe attended the party given at the home of Mr. G. W. Young Saturday night.

Mr. C. F. Kimberlin was in Perryville Sunday.

Dr. W. T. Barnett and wife, of Mackville, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kimberlin, Tuesday.

Miss Iva Litsey, of near Lebanon, was the guest of Miss Ida Cavanaugh Thursday night.

Mrs. Paula Hare is very ill at this writing.

Miss Ruthie West, of Springfield, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adkinson.

Mrs. Lee Cochran, of Lebanon, was the guest of relatives here one day last week.

Mrs. Nancy Cavanaugh, of Long Run, is the guest of relatives here.

Mr. Jonas Rogers, of near Springfield, was the guest of Mr. C. B. Pope Sunday.

Mr. R. L. Arnold was in Harrodsburg Monday.

The Maccabees of Texas tent met Tuesday night.

## Don't Mr. Stanley

### A Foxy Kentuckian?

Washington, June 2.—Representative Cushman was talking on the lumber tariff and a Kentucky member interrupted.

"Oh! replied Cushman, the gentleman comes from the glorious State of Kentucky, which produces the best whiskey, the fastest horses and the most beautiful women. But what does he know about this? I'm told they make whiskey there so good that they have to blindfold themselves before they drink it, because if they saw it it would make their mouths water, and that would spoil the drink."

Mr. Stanley, of Kentucky, was on his feet to reply.

"Sir," he said, "Kentucky is justly proud of its horses, its whiskey and its women. But it pays a tax of \$1.10 a gallon on its whiskey and pays it gladly, its horses are being put out of business as fast as anti-trading laws will do it, and as to its women, why sir, I want to say that Kentucky will never appeal for protection for its women so long as the angels in heaven don't engage in a beauty contest among themselves."

And then Mr. Cushman went right on

# ROOFING

Now is the time for that tin roof you want on. We can furnish you all kinds of

**Tin, Iron, Paper,**

**--or--**

**Ruberoid Roofing**

**From \$1 to \$3.50 per Square.**

If your roof is in need of Repairs be sure to see us.

**WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR WORK.**

## Plumbing a Specialty

We also carry the Best Line in Town of

**Builders Hardware and Farmers Tools**

If you are needing a SEWING MACHINE be sure to call on us before buying.

**Make Our Store Your Headquarters.**

## Hatchett & Anderson

Springfield,

Kentucky.

talking about lumber, stopping occasionally to pick a sliver out of himself.

### DEEP CREEK.

Having seen nothing from our vicinity through the columns of The Sun for sometime I thought I would scribble down some from this week, and as Deep Creek is getting behind with other correspondents your correspondent will try to push it ahead. The Valley Hill vicinity is to be complimented upon what a good correspondent it has to represent it.

Since my last letter, which appeared in The Sun several weeks ago, there has been lots of sickness and one death has occurred. The account of the departed one's death will be found elsewhere in the paper. Among those on the sick list are Mrs. Melia Elliott and Mr. Johnnie Best.

Mr. George Martin and Mrs. Laura Best, who have been on an extended visit to relatives and friends in Stanford, have returned.

Messrs. John H. Jr., Woodie B. and Wm. Grover Elliott were in Lexington on business the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliott were guests of the latter's mother and sister Sunday and Monday.

Your correspondent, in company with her father, had the pleasure of visiting friends in Danville last week and attending the commencement exercises at the Kentucky School for the Deaf which were rendered much to the credit and satisfaction of the officers of the school.

We, all his friends and old neighbors, met at Beech Grove the first Sunday, June 6, to pay our last respects to our old friend and brother, Mr. Harvey Lawson, who departed this life last month, and whose home had been here until four years ago. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity with sympathizing friends who had come from near and far to hear the last words spoken of the departed brother. Rev. H. P. Hatchett, of Tatham Springs, pastor of the church, in a most beautiful manner preached the funeral sermon. The departed brother united with the church about sixty-six years ago and had lived faithful to its welfare till he closed his eyes in death's embrace at the age of eighty-six. When funeral services were over all came forward and gave the pastor their hand in memory of the departed brother.

Mr. Henry Bradley, of Boyle county, paid his sister, Mrs. Johnnie Elliott and family a visit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkerson and children, of Texas, who came to attend Mr. Lawson's funeral Sunday, were guests of Mrs. Wilkerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elliott.

Mr. John H. Elliott, who has been limping around for the past two weeks on account of stepping on a nail, is improving nicely at present.

Little Reed T. Carpenter spent Wednesday and Thursday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elliott, Sr. In the death of Mrs. Lizze Elliott, who departed this life May 29, the vicinity loses a faithful friend and the church a devoted and faithful member. She was a member of the Methodist church at Wesley Chapel, having united with it early in life and had found it happiness and bliss to serve her Lord. She was always happiest when she could do right for the good cause of Salvation. She was a sufferer of the dreaded disease consumption. She leaves a husband, three children, father mother and several sisters and brothers to mourn their loss. Husband and loved ones mourn not for her for she has gone to glory where she has been relieved of her sufferings and stands ready to welcome those she left behind.

A loved friend and neighbor has been taken away from our sight. And whose face we no longer should behold upon the earth.

When death snatched her In its fond embrace Not a word of sorrow did she murmur But with almost a smile Did she look up at the voice Calling her away where She would awake to behold Nothing but beauty and glory.

To that home on high Did she willingly answer the summons Now that she has taken her flight And we have laid her to rest Where earth's sorrows and cares Will never reach the sacred body Dare disturb till judgment day.

A voice we loved is still, A place in home and church Is left vacant which can never be filled. Now that thou hast passed Out of our sight still will Thy memory will be cherished Till we see thy heavenly face. A Friend.

### A GREAT INVENTION.



BOGGS—Was that burglar alarm you invented a success? JOGGS—Must have been. The burglar pinched it when they broke in. —Philadelphia Telegraph.

Try Kentucky Star Flour. It's made like grandfather used to make it.



ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY.

AND THEN THEY CLINCHED.



First Landlady—I manage to (shriek) keep my (shriek, shriek) boarders longer than you do.

Second Landlady—Oh, I don't know (shriek, shriek) you keep (shriek) them so thin that they look (shriek, shriek) longer than they really are!!!

### HIS ONLY PAIR.



Brown—I sent my trousers over to the tailor's yesterday to be repaired. Little Blinks—I wondered why I didn't see you.



### Our Sympathy

is always extended to those in distress, but we have no sympathy to waste on the man who borrows his neighbor's paper when he can have one of his own at a mere nominal expense. Your home paper stands for your interests and the interests of your home town. It deserves your moral and financial support. If you are not a member of our family of readers you should begin now by sending in your subscription.

### Combating Lice In Chicks.

If fowls are healthy, the premises kept clean, and a dust bath or ashes provided, lice rarely get the upper hand, it being through the brood hens transmitting them to the chickens that most harm ensues. A hen with many or few lice on her when sitting transmits them to the chickens immediately they are hatched. They are to be found stationary on the chicken's head, above the beak and eyes, and in a few days when they get more plentiful are to be found behind and on top of head and throat. A simple and effective treatment adopted by the government station in New South Wales, is to place a small quantity of olive oil in a saucer, and the day after hatching dip the fowl in the oil and thoroughly rub it into the fluff of the chicken's head and under the throat. This will kill the lice if present and repeated the second or third day, there will be little fear of any escaping. When a week or ten days old the chickens should be examined again and if any of the vermin are found at this age a little kerosene can be added to the olive oil. It is best to anoint all chickens with oil immediately after they are hatched, such being a sure preventative of the scourge.

### Rich Men's Gifts Are Poor

beside this: "I want to go on record as saying that I regard Electric Bitters as one of the greatest gifts that God has made to woman, writes Mrs. O. Rhine-vault, of Vestal Center, N. Y. "I can never forget what it has done for me." This glorious medicine gives a woman buoyant spirits, vigor of body and jubilant health. It quickly cures Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Headache, Backache, Fainting and Dizzy Spells; soon builds up the weak, ailing and sickly. Try them. 50c. at Haydon & Robertson's.

### Kentucky Fair Dates.

The following are the dates fixed for holding the Kentucky Fairs for 1909 as far as reported:

Stanford, July 31—3 days.  
Henderson, July 27—5 days.  
Georgetown, July 27—5 days.  
Lancaster, July 28—3 days.  
Madisonville, August 3—5 days.  
Winchester, August 3—4 days.  
Danville, August 4—4 days.  
Blue Grass Fair, Lexington, August 9—6 days.  
Taylorsville, August 10—4 days.  
Uniontown, August 10—5 days.  
Harrodsburg, August 12—3 days.  
Leitchfield, August 17—4 days.  
Lawrenceburg, August 17—4 days.  
Barboursville, August 18—3 days.  
Brookhead, August 18—3 days.  
Shepherdsville, August 18—3 days.  
Ewing, August 19—3 days.  
Shelbyville, August 24—5 days.  
Springfield, August 25—4 days.  
London, August 25—4 days.  
Florence, August 25—4 days.  
Frankfort, August 31—4 days.  
Hardinsburg, August 31—3 days.  
Tompkinsville, September 1—5 days.  
Fern Creek, September 1—5 days.  
Bardonia, September 1—4 days.  
Hodgenville, September 1—4 days.  
Monticello, September 7—4 days.  
Glasgow, September 8—4 days.  
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, September 13—5 days.  
Scottsville, September 16—3 days.  
Bedford, October 1—2 days.

### If You are Worth \$50,000 Don't Read This.

This will not interest you if you are worth fifty thousand dollars, but if you are a man of moderate means and cannot afford to employ a physician when you have an attack of diarrhoea, you will be pleased to know that one or two doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will cure it. This remedy has been in use for many years and is thoroughly reliable. Price 25 cents. For sale by The Leo Haydon Drug Co.

### A PROSPECTIVE SNUB.



Phoebe—You would hardly know Freddy since he got back from Europe. He lost all his money there, and—  
Evelyn—Hardly know him! Why, I shan't know him at all!

### Of Interest to Farmers and Mechanics.

Farmers and mechanics frequently meet with slight accidents and injuries which cause them much annoyance and loss of time. A cut or bruise may be cured in about one-third the time usually required by applying Chamberlain's Liniment as soon as the injury is received. This liniment is also valuable for sprains, soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains. There is no danger of blood poisoning resulting from an injury when Chamberlain's Liniment is applied before the parts become inflamed and swollen. For sale by The Leo Haydon Drug Co.

### THE WORLD'S GREATEST SEWING MACHINE



If you want either a Vibrating Shuttle, Rotary Shuttle or a Single Thread (Chain Stitch) Sewing Machine write to THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, Orange, Mass.

Many sewing machines are made to sell regardless of quality, but the New Home is made to wear. Our guarantee never runs out. Sold by authorized dealers only. FOR SALE BY

**Ed M. Russell**

### SUBSCRIBERS FREE COLUMN.

[We earnestly request the patrons of this column to notify us when you sell your stock, etc., so we can discontinue the advertisement.]

Under this head all persons who are subscribers to The Sun may insert free of charge advertisements of wheat, corn, oats and other farm products stock, etc. for sale or wanted. Land for sale or for rent not included, but inserted in another department of this paper at very low rates for cash. POSITIVELY nothing but the above mentioned will be run free.

W. D. Claybrooke, Springfield, has for sale 700 feet of tobacco beds. Will sell cheap.

C. L. Brady, Rt. 3, has for sale 350 feet of tobacco beds.

C. H. Montgomery, Springfield, has for sale 500 feet of tobacco beds.

Mrs. Sam Tucker, Rt. 1, has for sale Rhode Island Red eggs. From pen \$1.00 for 15. From yard 50c for 15.

J. L. Allen, Springfield, has for sale a 2-year-old colt.

Lloyd Haydon, Jr., Rt. 4, has for sale Pekin Duck eggs. 50c for setting of 15.

R. A. Thompson, Fredericktown, has for sale 400 bushels of corn.

S. B. Nally, Rt. 2, has for sale a fine Jack, registered, ready for use. I will sell the money.

Mrs. J. M. Elder, Rt. 3, Lebanon, Ky., has for sale B. F. Rock eggs. 50c for 15.

J. K. Cheatham, Springfield, has for sale a pair of nice mare mules, well broke. Also a pair of nice young jacks.

H. S. Litsey, Rt. 4, has for sale a lot of English Maple trees.

Mrs. B. L. Litsey has for sale S. C. B. Leghorn eggs. S. C. Buff Orpington eggs, from pen \$1.00 for 15.

Leo Nally, Rt. 2, has for sale Pitt Game Eggs. Setting of 16 for 50c, or 3 for \$2.50.

Mrs. C. C. Christie, Lebanon, Rt. 3 has for sale pure bred single comb brown Leghorn eggs, 15 for 50c.

Mrs. J. I. Martin, Rt. 1, has for sale S. C. Rhode Island Red eggs. From pens. \$1.50 and \$2.50 for setting of 15. From yard, 50c for 15 eggs.

Mrs. K. B. Cregar, Rt. 3, Lebanon, Ky., has for sale eggs from thoroughbred chickens. S. C. Rhode Island Reds and B. F. Rocks, 50c for 15. Telephone.

A. C. Kimball, Springfield, has for sale White Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1.00 for 15.

H. S. Litsey, Route 4, has for sale a good 3-year-old mule Jack. Sell worth the money.

W. H. Leachman, "Rt. 3, has for sale white seed corn.

W. P. Merritt, Springfield, has for sale Boone County White Seed Corn. This corn grew 75 bushels to the acre last year. Price \$2 per bushel in ears.

Mrs. John Leachman, Springfield, wants to buy a good Jersey cow.



by buying this reliable, honest, high grade sewing machine.

**Save Money**

STRONGEST GUARANTEE.

National Sewing Machine Co. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.